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#### Making the City Beautiful.

Commissioner Judson, in proposing a law that will permit closer regulations and more careful restrictions touching the character of buildings that may be erected on some of the great thoroughfares of the Capital, has taken a step in the right direction, and we are pleased to know that his colleagues have given his proposition their approval.

It is to be deplored that such regulations and restrictions were not provided and imposed by law long years ago.

Washington to-day is a City Beautiful. It is beautiful because it was conceived and planned by artistic and aesthetic minds and laid out on proper lines, and because the government has added to its supply beauty by the magnificent structures it reservations it has created.

aesthetic soul.

be utilized to the enduring beauty and tion to turn the same to practical account.

Sightly development of the city as a recognized. His true place is at the head of the Democratic Congressional Committee. sightly development of the city as a whole. The picture is marred to-daysadly marred. Let it not be further

The principle involved in Maj. Judson's proposition is sound and right. Its appli- Senator would be no laughing matter. cation will encounter difficulties, no doubt, and many of them. It may prove and lofty aims. But we believe that may essay to answer the Idaho man. public opinion and sentiment will be

idea, and supports it heartily.

# A Sign from Heaven.

Halley's comet will no doubt spread terror tion of executive business." among all the savage races. Some will

Astronomical Society, fears the coming you might have guessed it! of the strange heavenly body may lead to uprisings among the Mohammedans, and he warns the British nation to prewidely in Africa and India, acquainting start some tall kicking in Kentucky. himself with the views and beliefs of the fanatical hordes of these territories.

The coming of Halley's comet will be the signal for the agitators, who will the next Democratic convention." Im seize the opportunity to stir up the superstitious natives, declaring the comet a sign from Allah to drive out or exrecommends that the governors of the unload his disagreeable liabilities early British states take prompt measures to in the year. combat this danger by having placards with pictures spread broadcast, explaining the phenomenon, and forewarning the masses against fear of any personal

One of the elements of self-preservation is fear. It is not necessarily a relic of ful care-taker, and pain is one of the best evidences of this. Pain shows us the late, we fear. wrong road, and guides us aright. Fear or terror is also a guide. It directs us along the more wholesome route of life. It unconsciously forces us into the path have to pay an income tax some time of least resistance. By quieting one's soon. fears, a good turn has been done. Should the British succeed in the recommendalions of subjects of the empire will be the gainers.

# Lifting Illiteracy's Pall.

Says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "North Carolina last year built a new schoolhous

for each day of the calendar."

Nothing is more splendidly illustrative of the South's practical methods of overcoming erstwhile depressing conditions and the trend of its present ambitious endeavor. It is written that God may invariably be depended on to help them that help themselves, and the South, quietly and unostentatiously, has been helping itself most worthily and effectively of late years in the great work of uplifting the pall of illiteracy bearing down so heavily on certain poor and all comparatively destitute sections.

It is a common saying in Dixle nowadays that where two or three families are gathered together, there also will be a schoolhouse and a church - the two are quite fashionable now," says the combined in one, appropriately enough, Ohio State Journal. It is not the exhere and there. The injunction "Let there pense of changing styles in diamonds so be light" is being carried out persistent- much, of course, as it is the inconvenly and consistently down South. No part of this country spends as much, proportionately, for the education of its children as the South; and, although the approximately \$350,000,000. As this was,

cidedly are waxing more and more enthusiastic as they go.

North Carolina's record of one new to point to the same with gratified pride. It means the fitting of hundreds and hundreds of boys and girls for future citizenship-enlightened, intelligent, up-SCOTT C. BONE, . . . . . . . Editor building citizenship. It means the bright-HENRY L. WEST, . . . . Business Manager ening up of many dark corners into which the welcome light of education has

Whatever may be the results of hookworm crusades and kindred efforts to ...40 cents per month lend a helping hand in the South, no outside assistance counts for one-half so much as this help the South is lending it-No attention will be paid to anonymous self. It knows its own necessities and decontributions, and no communications to sires in an abundantly greater measure fries can "get into form again." Mr. the editor will be printed except over the than any alien may know them. It may ac- Roosevelt, really, must be possessed of Manuscripts offered for publication will cept, with varying emotions, well-inten-be returned if unavailable, but stamps tioned proffers of foreign aid and symshould be sent with the manuscript for pathy, but, after all, it is going to get

gestion and hint is of good to come.

#### Mr. Finley's Talk on Washington.

President W. W. Finley, of the Southern Railway, believes that Washington should be, and can become, more than an official and a residential city. He sees of great benefit to the good roads movement. opportunities for the development of commerce and industry here that will hasten the city's growth and enhance its prosperity, without in the least detracting the stand-pat Democratic Senators from Arizona and Physician. from its attractive characteristics as the New Mexico? nation's seat and a desirable place of abode.

His admirable address before the Comington and has acquired an intimate same objection to the Panama Canal. knowledge of conditions. Appreciating the magnificent strides it is making, he thinks its progress may be doubled by From the Nashville Tennessean. giving proper attention to the commercial should ever meet in the United States Senate and industrial opportunities offered by the Pelee would look like an understudy city's location and its transportation facilities, rail and water. The South, he points out, is an especially accessible and The position of Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, oppos inviting market for products of light ing the placing of a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee manufacture that Washington might well in the Hall of Fame at Washington is another

He emphasizes that industry and comhas erected and the attractive parks and merce are particularly needed, as in London, Paris, and other capitals, in order From the Louisville Courier-Journal. It is beautiful in spite of hideous architecture and grotesque statues in evidence in spots, and which constantly offend the artistic eye and grieve the off from participation in the larger af- the Dingley law was revised. fairs of business life.

It is high time, indeed, to stop building The enterprising business men who in a haphazard way on those streets make up the Commercial Club are sure and avenues and those crowning hills to profit by President Finley's valuable Demaratic majority of 100 in the next House. A that, in the very nature of things, must suggestions and advice, and are in posi- man with such a talent for prophecy ought to be surprising if he misses an item occasion-

> The Dallas News says: "Mr. Vardaman could be elected Senator if he would laugh From the Columbia State. just once." Perhaps, away down in his Senator Gordon, the new member of Congress,

Senator Heyburn's attack on Gen. Lee impossible, in fact, to apply it literally. has brought about a painful anxiety From the Atchison Globe. It is quite conceivable that property throughout the South, it seems. A num rights may continue in many instances ber of our Dixie contemporaries are quakto abound to the subordination of artistic lang in their boots for fear Senator Davis attacks on old Joe Cannon are unfair, selecting George Washington and Robert Minor; also in Greece, at Hrubschitz, in of a city beautiful movement on so extends of a city beautiful movement of a c

An Alabama paper thinks Mr. Pinchot behind the proposition in such force as may be elected Vice President, "because to make it effective and of lasting benefit. of his activity in the matter of forest The Washington Herald supports the conservation." The idea seems to prevail in some quarters that Mr. Pinchot must be got rid of at any cost

The editor of the Congressional Record Strange astronomical conditions have has a nice little rubber stamp in his always exerted a great influence over possession, reading: Mr. Kean: I move superstitious people, and the coming of that the Senate proceed to the consideratics, although it is a mean thing to do.

"Another new comet has been dis consider it a visitation portending the covered by an astronomer in South Afwrath of the gods, while others may take rica," says the Hartford Post. What? You did not know that T. R. is an Lord Crawford, former president of the astronomer? And yet it does seem that

Dr. George Brown a member of the Georgia legislature, says his colleagues collectively remind him of "a drove of pare for emergencies. He has traveled Kentucky jackasses." This will likely

The Mobile Register hints at a possible conspiracy to turn Mr. Bryan down in portant query: Is Mr. Bryan a party to the conspiracy?

We insist upon being an optimist. Perterminate the Christians. Lord Crawford haps the weather man is merely trying to

"The years of youth are far away," sings Poet Judd Mortimer Lewis, in the Houston Post. Oh, cheer up, Judd! Ite only seems that way because you have lived your few years in Texas.

A safe and sane St. Valentine's Day is barbaric days. Dame Nature is a wonder- too much to expect, of course, The fool killer has not been sufficiently active of

We are beginning to suspect that precious few millionaires throughout this country are losing sleep for fear they may

"John D. Rockefeller walks through the tion made by Lord Crawford, the mil- snow for exercise," says the Chicago Examiner. Since Mr. Rockefeller is so intensely interested in exercise, the common people will do well to conserve carefully their supply on hand.

> After devoting several years' attention to other cities, Mr. Lincoln Steffens has returned to Philadelphia, and finds it every bit as corrupt as it was when he left it last. This will in no wise dampen the enthusiasm of so ardent a crusader as Mr. Steffens, however,

man so dearly that it inclines to keep him at home rather than trust him all alone in the United States Senate. We indulge the hope that this will not render Mr. Vardaman at all peevish.

"There are worse men in the world than Joseph Cannon," says the Columbia State Oh, yes; perhaps. But you can hardly of that.

"Blue, pink, and aquamarine diamonds ience of the thing.

The sugar trust says it has paid the government in the past fourteen years work is far, far from complete or yet perhaps, as much as one-third of what

ideally progressing, the workers not only it righteously should have paid, we should are not wearying in well doing, but de- not fail to remember the fact next Thanksgiving Day.

The difference appears to be about like this: A Republican is a Republican schoolhouse for every day of 1909 is an first, although he may be an "insurgent" onorable one. The State has every right next; a Democrat is an "insurgent" first, although he may be a Democrat next.

> Copenhagen evidences a disposition to rub it in, actually!

Let none of our "insurgent" friends come around pleading later along that they did not know that particular Cannon not heretofore penetrated. Its every sug- was loaded.

> Running the House of Representatives with a set of rigid and more or less uncompromising rules would be no harder, at least we should say, than driving a pack of wild horses to Sunday school.

a great pity for the fellow who fails to keep in fighting trim, anyway. One F. D. Coburn is credited with be-

### is entirely too smart for this world. CHAT OF THE FORUM.

The President's Intentions.

From the Kansas City Star. President Taft's excellent intentions ought to be

Mr. Aldrich's Divination. From the Indianapolis Star.

Mr. Bryan's Diagnosis,

From the Charleston News and Courier.

Could Mr. Aldrich tell us right now who will be

Mr. Bryan says there is too much water in the mercial Club shows that he knows Wash- railroads, but we are sure he will not make the

> When Greek Meets Greek, If John Sharp Williams and ex-Gov. Vardaman

Senator Heyburn's Mistake.

estration of an aggravated attack of meddlesom

All Mapped Out.

Has Large Imagination. From the New York Tribune.

Mr. Gordon-Poet and Hero,

heart, however, Mr. Vardaman shares the popular impression that to elect him stands self-convicted of being a poet. He gave give the editor credit for what he does President Taft a volume of his own verse! He is give the editor credit for what he does

## Advice to a Congressman,

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EVERY SATURDAY.

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big

ROOSEVELT AS SPEAKER

So far as the Big Stick is con-

cerned-and that is pretty far-we

"czarism" and "bossism" in the

House has only made us very tired.

cially of the "back" variety. Mr. Joseph G, Cannon may be all right in his way, but he hasn't the swat!

qualified for the Speakership—one who does not mind calling a spade

ng an Ananias a short and ugly on

Moreover, all these House commit-

Speaker who is his own committees?

servatism of Mr. Cannon on the one hand, and the probable result-getting activities of Mr. Roosevelt on the other, we wonder why this Roosevelt

boom for Speaker was not thought of

of both the majority and minorit

of both the majority and minority opinion in one Speaker of the House! The Big Stick's platform calls vo-ciferously for more "czarism" in the House and a bigger "boss" than ever before. The House to-day sim-

y is too big for its breeches—that what ails the House! Let us have a Speaker Roosevelt,

that Congress may be taught some

REPUDIATED!

Sir-My attention has been called to an article in your able paper by one Elisha S. Theall, whose name is

unfamiliar to me and whose iden-tity I am unable to trace. I refuse to be drawn into a controversy with this unknown person, as it is clear that he has not even a superficial

that he has not even a superichal knowledge of the Baconian theory and fails utterly to grasp its sim-plest scientific and technical points. His attempt to introduce John As-mus into the diterary world—a crea-tical library world—a crea-

lish his claim to the authorship of "Beautiful Snow" is obviously mean to divert attention from the main

isue, and is too puerile for sober dis

minating circumstances already

Let Hope and Theall and Asmus

Editor The Big Stick:

When we think of the extreme con-

The real, unvarnished truth is, Con-

view with extreme satisfaction the alluring prospect of a Speaker Roosevelt. In fact, we are de-lighted-edil Full large chough the lustiest kid

The real, unvarnished truth is, Congress has not been bossed enough! With butter overspread—
What it needs, and has needed for a long time, is a Speaker who will butter then—ah, me, oh, my—
But, butter then—ah, me, oh, my—

In his way, but he hasn't the swat! It makes my poor head buzz!

A genuine swatter is the only person We had 'em in profusion when

All of this past complaint about To gorge and satisfy.

# A LITTLE NONSENSE

#### SKY SPEEDING.

While strolling in a quiet lane I upward cast an eye, And there I saw an aeroplane A-speeding in the sky.

The planets hustled from its path In utter disarray. And, rushing on, it cut a swath A-down the milky way.

But, after all, its course was brief. It had the comets cowed, But pretty soon it came to grief By skidding on a cloud.

### All the Symptoms.

"That kid of mine was born in a log ingalow." "Which makes him a Presidential pos-

ibility to start with." "Exactly so. As soon as he gets a little older I'm going to have him chop down a cherry tree, and also split it into rails."

#### Forecasting the Ending.

maddening. They are handled all wrong." "As to how?" "The publishers ought to print a synop sis of succeeding chapters." Another Rarity.

### I never saw a purple cow;

I think it is a fake. And in the times prevailing now I seldom see a steak.

A Peevish Patient. "You are unreasonable," declared the

"Why so, doc?" "You stuff yourself with forty kinds of rich grub, and then kick because you have to take two kinds of medicine."

His Opinion,

"Why do the current magazines print so much poetry?" "I can tell you." "I'm listening."

"It's a scheme to force people to read

#### the advertisements." Very Fastidious.

"You have a wife-beater in jail here?" "Yes." 'Here are some roses for him.'

"Sorry, madam, but he doesn't accept any flowers less expensive than orchids."

The Size of It. From the Breathitt County (Ky.) News.

person to be mentioned, or from prejudice or another cause. This is all bosh. The editor has something like a million lifferent things to think of in connection with the issue of one paper, and it is not ten people you ask for news items will tell you they can't think of any. But in most cases they expect the editor to think of them all, and criticise him if he flud and mention, or some things he finds and doesn't mention.

## What Virginia Might Do.

ing: Why not become an insurgent? The Virginia had no hesitancy or doubt in of Eski-Shehr and elsewhere in Asia would have discouraged the inauguration satisfied, and engagements are made for and untrue, and disgraceful, but if it is E. Lee out of all the vast company of Moravia, and in Morocco. The deposits traordinary a scale. Probably, too, not want servants fill out blanks setting forth a fact that the people have him down her illustrious sons. No one worth con- in Asia Minor are worked by pits and all of the money went into the improve- what is required and the wages to be and are sitting on him, why should you sidering has questioned her choice. If galleries at a depth of twenty-four to go down to defeat with him? Why not those who have control of Statuary Hall thirty feet. howl for a square deal as loudly as Vic- | do not choose to admit Lee to the United tor Murdock? Why quarrel with the in- States Capitol, Virginia can, with the utsurgents? Why not join them? If Tom most dignity, reserve the statue of Lee From Young's Magazine. McNeil has struck a popular issue, why and leave a vacant pedestal that will "Would you have me for your sweetnot divide it with him? If the people proclaim the fame and place of Lee more heart?" he asked her fervently, want to punish old Joe Cannon unjustly, loudly than any statue ever cast, and "Do you think, dear," she asked dewhy not help them do it? Don't stand that at the same time will give mute murely, "that you can make love better up in front of a mob and shout "prin- evidence that there are those who would than other men?" ciple." Join the mob. That's good poli- still keep sectionalism alive, in whose "I think I can hold my own," he re-

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON. JANUARY 22, 1910.

OUR CANDIDATE

FOR POLICE JUDGE

sentation of the rear view of our candidate for police judge. We have inside information that the gentle-

inaugurate a guesssing contest, the successful contestant, or contestants,

son is entitled to only one guess, and all guesses must be in before neon to-day. To simplify the contest and to give every contestant a chance,

James Cecil Hooe, our Snickers

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS.

A member of the United States and Secret Service staff says, "Edward Buttin Boran, a veteran but gay government clerk, who sends plagia-rized poems of passion to various typists and manicurists in F street, would obtain greater notoriety and his copied ethics reach more readers skates in Chicago. The gentlement of the Balinger-Pinchot imbroglio that he will seen accept a position as press agent for the Forestry Association.

Alex Wolf will buy the entire block on Pennsylvania avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets and erect his copied ethics reach more readers skates in Chicago. The gentlement of the Comment of th

and the whole heathen tribe rage! I his copied ethics reach more readers are unmoved. JOHN GROSS, Cipher Expert.

Washington, Jan. 20.

Going to play passer-toni on roller and a moving picture auditorium. Mauntumoved. JOHN GROSS, Cipher Expert.

Stick. Come, Near-poet Boran, don't be bashful!

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RETROSPECTION.

By JAMES CECIL HOOE,

To get a pound of chops, And even less than that in some

So sweet and fine-and, oh, so thick

Was just twelve cents per

They brought six cents per doz!

The grub I used to eat!
'Twas plentiful and nourishing,
And mighty hard to beat.
We rarely had to count the cost

BEDLOE BEY.

His Beyness is bileless again,

His morning hours are filled

His afternoons are open dates.

No toil offends his mir

His nerves are strong and true, He is sniffing in the salted air,

With cruises over his land, Which lies between the waters blue And the underlying sand.

He snaps the lack of his thinking

And wooes the air when kind.

The Boardwalk knows him well,
And greets him with a smile,
As at 50 cents an hour, in chair

He reels off his mile by mile

In tropic and snowbound lands, But he finds in the end

"THE JEDGE."
Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 19, 1910.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

He has traveled far and wide,

bother with the bill;

And packed away our

And dining was a joy!

Than when I was a boy!

# TODAY IN HISTORY

# Birthday of the Father of Modern Science, January 22.

born one of the most filustrious of all life was, on the whole, not an achievephilosophers, Sir Francis Bacon, of whom ment of which he could well be proud. Pope said: "Lord Bacon was the great- His glory is his literary and scientific est genius that England, or perhaps any other country, ever produced."

course of study pursued there.

These continued love stories are simply study of law, and was admitted to the rock. bar when only twenty-one years of age, Maxims such as these, "Man is the and two years afterward entered Parlia- servant and interpreter of nature," ment. His radical methods incurred the "Human knowledge and human power friend and protector, and consequently the daughter of time, not of authority," his political career was somewhat blight- "The worst thing of all is the apotheosis reign of James I a new opportunity of the "Novum Organum," and live long wide circle of friends all over the State,

In London to-day 349 years ago was the time of his death in 1625 his political

In the history of literature Bacon is executive. In early life Bacon manifested superior "Essays," but in the history of science, powers and ardent love of knowledge. logic, and philosophy, the chief interest His precoclous intelligence was so great, which attaches to his name is that of a and his sedateness so remarkable, that reformer of scientific methods. Mac-Queen Elizabeth took pleasure in call- aulay, the historian, says of him: "Bacon ing him her "young lord keeper." At moved the intellects which have moved the age of thirteen he entered the Uni- the world." What Bacon says of Plato versity of Cambridge, which he quitted in his greater work, "Novum Organum," In two years with a low opinion of the is pre-eminently true of himself: "He was a man of a sublime genius, who took At an early age Bacon undertook the a view of everything as from a high

enmity of Elizabeth, and he lost his meet in one," "Truth is rightly called However, with the advent of the of error," sparkle on almost every page needs of the State. Mr. Gibbons has a opened to Bacon, and by paying court to in the memory, in a way which we and he always kept his promises, politithe King he made rapid progress. He hardly find paralleled in any other cal or otherwise. Florida could not get was knighted in 1603. Yet even up to author, except in Shakespeare,

Another great literary light born on January 22 was Lord Byron, the poet (1758); Charles S. Todd, the soldier and diplomat (1791), and George E. Belknap, the distinguished naval engineer (1832).

# A COMPLICATED SITUATION.

From the Kansas City Times.

There is no way in which the adminismake war on the so-called insurgents. ported adversely upon a scheme for the of his candidacy." tration at Washington can consistently Every reason given to support the child- public acquisition of suburban lands and ish policy of depriving these members of assisting renters to become owners of their patronage acts as a two-edged homes. It is declared that State partici- a business man of that city, is at the sword. These men are for the Roosevelt pation is both unnecessary and unwise. New Willard. Remarking on Senator policies, which the President is pledged Private enterprise can be relied upon to Lodge's bill, which, if adopted in Conto support and was elected to carry out. carry on work of this kind to as great ex- gress, would annex Spitzbergen to the They also are for all the genuine reform tent as promises reasonable profit, and United States, he said Norway had better measures the President has announced private capital can perform the function on his own account. They are faithful as cheaply as could the State. But it is to the party platform.

Yet the President is said to have inany aid, they may hamper his adminis-

-if committed by the insurgents. Yet investments, hardly so frightful as was the corrupt lob by which the reactionary organization, in order to win its rules fight last spring, bought, for political considerations of the most disgraceful kind, the support of a number of Democratic mem-

The situation is complicated, and it is mighty hard to write messages or frame icles to fit it.

### Production of Meerschaum.

From the New York American. Meerschaum is a compact, earthy mineral hydrate magnesium silicate. It is a expended within a few years fully \$500,- government, and twice a year-one week grayish white or white with a faint 000,000; but much of this vast sum was before New Year's Day and one week

hearts the fires of hate are still burning, plied, folding her in his arms.

TWO CENTS.

BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

Genial Tom Grant has developed

Harry C. C. C. Stiles denies

habit of passing \$1,000 bills as tipe

Sidney Bieber has temporarily

retired from politics and is en-gaged in taking odd jobs of car-pentering in and around Chevy

Notwithstanding that he has had

so many ups and downs in life, George Winters is always smiling,

especially when the ladies are

Everything comes to him who

waits, even though it is costly. So mused Charley Berry when he was elected president of the "Puddle

Merritt O'Chance has a rival. If

Ed. Schmid was recently a judge

in a "baby contest" at Herndon, Va. Never no more for Eddie. He would rather be "monarch" for the rest of his natural life than

We can't believe the rumor that

Bedloe Bey was the man who took a plunge in the cold waters of the

GOOD, IF TRUE.

judge another baby show.

original of the picture is neither of the following members of the bar; Ralph Barnard, Monty Blair, Cam caster will run for any old office.

on, Paul Sleman, Myer Cohen, or and will stick to walking hereafter.

Three of Washington's "bizzy George Fleming is thinking seri-

Lee, and Ed. Graham, have consented to act as judges of the contest. will act as trainer of the show.

CHAUTAUQUA COMBINE, gress Jack Elliott will go on the

Gap laureate, and James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, are contemplating a joint Chautauqua tour. Riley has had no team mate since Bill Nye's untimely death. Hoos

Rill Nye's untimely death. Hoor recites well, and will read from his own works.

Gus "Phonograph" Cock will soon retire from active work and study Esperanto. His powerful roice will

"To-morrow never comes." Geet Jack "Splinters" Smallwood has If to-morrow were only the day the become so intensely interested in the

you doubt it, stroll down I' street some day at noon and watch Charlis

Chase.

# PEOPLE AND THINGS.

A Suburban Scheme. A commission in Massachusetts has re- are in May, to make the announcement pointed out that suburban development should be encouraged in every possible clined his ear to the argument that if way, as by adequate facilities for trans. peditions have made their starts in the these men are given any encouragement, portation, economy in public expense, and past. consequent low taxes, and by the extentration, because some time they might sion of borrowing opportunities through has any serious intentions on Spitzberbe found lining up with the Democrats co-operation. Perhaps sound advice of gen, because the idea in itself to annex this kind will have more social value than Of course, this would be a frightful sin could the plunging of the State into land

#### The Adornment of Paris,

Paris was made the "city of light" during the second empire. Now the depu- with regard to this hemisphere. The ties have authorized a loan of \$180,000,000 other European powers would never asfor the purpose of further embellishment, sent to this entrance of American power together with improved sanitation, and influence on the European conti-Although millions have been expended nent.' for the maintenance and expansion of the | The servant question in this country unexampled enterprise of that period, made a deep impression on the man from such a sum as is now proposed has, per- Norway. He said: "There is no servant haps, not been available in the lump girl problem in Norway. In the larger during the intervening period. Baron cities there is a central employment bu-Haussmann, promoter of the grand plan, reau under the direction of the municipal reliowish tint. It occurs in stratified necessarily applied to overcoming condialluvial deposits of the plains tions that, in ordinary circumstances, ments. Haussmann rode roughshod over paid. These are filled at the employment Paris to make it beautiful, leaving financial considerations and private rights to blackboard. Those seeking employment become adjusted to his enterprise as best watch these announcements and apply to they might.

# A Crisis in Japan.

enormous debt following the war with Russia. The issue must be faced during wages to be paid. If the applicant is from Tokyo indicate that there is a feel- sents her with a bonus of one or two temporary economic conditions and the to report for duty in two weeks' time. rising protest of the taxed against their burdens. The greatest need of the nation to give the servant a comfortable room, to give the servant a comfortable room, tary leader, a statesmen with foresight as to policies which will conserve national trade interests and industrial develop- behavior, while, on the other hand, the political sovereignty on the Asiatic mainland, or who will bring the nation into military conflict with any of the powers. either side it must be made to a magis-For obvious reasons, the government is trate, who investigates and decides benot encouraging or permitting publication tween them. A family cannot get rid of either in Japan or abroad-so far as it an unsatisfactory servant without official is arising.

# The Roosevelt Dam.

on the Salt River in Arizona will bring ever, are extremely rare. The wages they into active production 210,600 acres of land, and the power developed can pump water sufficient to irrigate about 35,000 a mostly and hattseproids and lattered to the strength and the stre acres more. The power at the dam is about a month, and housemaids and kitchen-7,500 horsepower. Seven miles below a maids even less. power plant will develop about 3.500 ad- Norway. That's all I care to say about ditional horsepower; twenty miles far- him." ther down the valley 2,500 horsepower additional will be generated, and at other points more power will be produced, until a total of 25,000 horsepower is reached. What this means to an active, enterpris- Wis., who is at the New Willard, for the ing community in a region where wood is reason that it is a detestable species of scarce and coal and oil are brought from petty graft. a great distance at large cost for transportation, can readily be seen. This for the state," continued Mr. Martin, power is created by what might be called a by-product of the irrigation proposition, the water which usually goes to waste being utilized to create a most valuable asset instead of a loss, which is usually the case in irrigation plants.

# THE RETURN TO CHAOS.

The earth and all created things That sprang from out the cosmic deep Were hovered 'neath Oblivion's wings And lulled once more to dreamless

The hissing stars were all consumed,

Explosions rent the earth in two

The thunders shook the universe

And lit the pillared vault with gold The planets from their courses rolled

That toppled from its primal base, and flaming whirlwinds, like a curse, Pursued the falling worlds through space. The inky curtain of the night That darkling Death and Doom had spun Was spangled with a diamond light From many a cornscating sun.

The molten stars splashed through the mist, Explosive thunders rent the veil
of rushing nebulae that hissed
Their hate above the cosmic gale.

The hurricanes go surging past, Sidereal vapors rolling free

The sun dissolved in deadening ash That glowed then blackened at the core, Then vanished with a jarring crash And time and seasons were no more. A silence fell upon the dim.

The dewy mists dissolved and passed,
And all the forms that once had been

Slept formless in the empty vast!

"During the sessions of the House of Governors, and the Civic Federation, and other organizations which were held this week, in this city, the name of Cromwell Gibbons, former speaker of the Florida house of representatives, was often mentioned in connection with the governorship of that State, and citizens of Florida, when asked to give their views with regard to Mr. Gibbons' probable candidacy for the office, were unanimous in saying that he would make an ideal

AT THE HOTELS.

mainly known as the writer of the Col. James Jenkins, an extensive orange grower of South Florida, who is at the Raleigh, when discussing the polifical situation in Florida last night, said that Mr. Gibbons, without any doubt, would receive the unanimous indorsement for governor by the convention. "I have known Mr. Gibbons for many years, and have followed his career step by step, and am convinced that if he will accept the nomination for the office of governor, the delegates to the convention will be only too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to place his name at the head

"Mr. Gibbons is not only an experienced statesman and politician, but he is a lawyer of the highest standing. He is familiar with the people of Florida and the a better governor. Of course, Mr. Gibbons has not yet announced his candidacy, and, in fact, I don't know whether he would be willing to allow his name to go before the convention, but I am merely stating the wishes of many people and influential politicians. If these should succeed in persuading him to accept the omination, he would, no doubt, wait until after the Senatorial primaries, which

Claus N. Krog, of Christiania, Norway, claims than any other country on that most northern extremity of European

"I do not believe that the United States

office, and are also displayed upon a the clerk for further information. If they are found qualified cards are furnished them with blanks which are to be filled Japan faces a fiscal problem, due to the out specifying exactly what duties are the coming session of the Diet. Reports satisfactory the lady of the house preing of considerable discouragement over kroner (a kroner is 28 cents) as an evi-

can help it-much of the criticism which intervention. A girl's wages are a first lien upon her employer's property. But

Tipping should be discouraged, according to James G. Martin, of Madison,

"Certainly it is contrary to public policy "through its official servants, to give a status to tipping. That is, to strengthen the position of a class who are taking advantage of the necessities of individuals to levy on the public and grow rich with the proceeds of extra compensation

"Instead of fostering the tipping evil, the state should do everything possible, to put it under a ban. There is already a law on the statute books of Wisconsin which looks askance at tipping. Under this law, whoever corruptly gives, offers, or promises to an agent, employe, or servant any gift or gratuity whatever, with intent to influence his action in relation to his principal's, employer's, or master's business shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than

for not more than one year. penalties for any agent," added Mr. Martin, who is a lawyer, "employe, or servant corruptly requesting gifts or gratuitles or accepting such gratuity with an understanding that he shall act

"The object of this statute, whose existence, however, does not seem to be

generally known, is obviously the protection of the employer, not of the customer or patron. Yet there is that in its phraseology which might enable it, under certain circumstances, to protect the public as well as employers. However, if it does not, a measure should be framed and enacted that will. The American public is very restive under the growing exactions of tip-takers."

civilization, from whence north pole ex-

foreign territory would neutralize her own Monroe doctrine. If America goes outside of her own hemisphere to annex territory, she thereby tacitly admits that other countries have the same rights

the national outlook in the light of con- dence of good faith and the girl agrees

wholesome and sufficient food, take care of her when she is sick, and pay her regularly as agreed upon during good girl agrees to perform her duties satisfactorily during the term for which sha is engaged. If any complaint arises upon if a dissatisfied servant leaves her place, The completion of the Roosevelt dam imprisoned, and fined. Such cases, howwithout permission, she can be arrested, receive would make an American house

"Cook? I am afraid he fooled us in

for services for which they are, or should be, otherwise fully paid.

\$50, or by the fine and by imprisonment "The same statute prescribes similar

in any particular manner in relation to nis principal's business.